THE BAY LEAF

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ASSIGNMENTS FOR PRACTICE TEACHING SET

After much planning and consideration, Miss Grace Carter, vice-principal of the Frederic Burk school and assistant director of practice teaching, announces the following official practice teaching assignments:

Room Numbers Given

In the Frederic Burk School: E. Anderson, 116-a time; F. Auld, 110 B; G. Bastian KP1 A, H. Barsotti, 210B; M. Bendinger, 202B; L. Bent, 212B; A. Breheny, 117A; D. Bryan, 118B; A. Burke, 110B; K. Conroy, 214B; F. Crouch, 106B; V. Curtin, 203A; L. DeHay, 210A; L. DeMartini, 216A; L. Donohue, 106-A; M. Evans, 215B; H. Favre, 110-A; E. Foppiano, 117B; M. Forsse, 118A; E. Fox, 212B; M. Fugitt, 106B; C. Gard, 118A; C. Geary, KP1B; V. Giesen, 201A; C. Gomersal, 105A; B. Goodman, KP2B; J. Grant, 203B; M. Graham, 202B; C. Griffiths, 213B; R. Hall, 109A; R. Hansen, 201A; B. Harms, KP4-A; A. Henwood, 118B; B. Joyce, H. Jorgensen, 210A; R. Joyner, 215 B; A. Kael, 201B; G. Kennedy, 212 A; M. Kennett, 203B; R. Knutsen, 110A; G. Kraus, 211B; F. Lee, KP 4A; M. Lewis, 215A; M. Lyons, 214 A; E. Maier, 116B; E. Martin, 216 B; M. Meginness, 109B; J. Middleton, 213A; E. Mote, 105B; M. McGinnis, 116A; E. McKenzie, 106A; S. Oksen, 202A; L. Olsen, 211B; E. O'Rourke, 210B; M. Petray, 213 B; M. Quick, 202A; E. Rafter, KP2 A; Elna Richards, 216B; Evelyn Richards, KP4B; E. Rhodes, 215A; H. Rogie, 211A; E. Sharp, 105A; K. Shurtz, KP7B; F. Silverman, KP7A; D. Singer, 117A; I. Shea, KP1A; M. Stahl, 116B; B. Stevenson, 213A; A. Taubman, KP2A; H. Taylor, 216A; M. Thornton, 203A; D. Turner, 117B; T. Vierra, 212A; C. Watters, 214B; R. Weckerle, 109B; S. Wilde, 214A; A. Williams, 201B; G. Wood, 105B.

Others Assigned in City Schools

Those who are to teach at Peralta are S. Barnett, 6th grade, section A; N. Berling, 2B; C. Crawford, 1A; N. DeLuca, 5B; E. Gaffney, 5-B; S. Gutermute, 6B; L. Gurnette, 4B; G. Hawes, 1B; Edna Husing, 2A; Elva Husing, 2A; R. Lescinski, 3A; P. Lehmann, 5A; L. Lobb, 3B; S. McCarte, 1B; L. Miguel, 2B; B. Olmstead, 4A; I. Roche, 6B; K. Ross, 6A; O. Scott, 1A; M. Wentworth, 5A.

Those who are to teach in the city schools are: E. Alexander, G. Brock, A. Gee, J. Hackett, C. Huttmann, B. Kennedy, M. Labuzan, A. Lindberg, H. Munter, A. Ohara, N. Oka, H. Ost, A. Palacios, J. Rousey, M. Scherruble, I. Strauch, F. Stark.

Assignees To Visit Supervisors

Cards introducing the students to their supervisors will be found in the post boxes today. The student-teachers should take these cards to their supervisors as soon as possible, arranging a conference with her. Attached to these cards are programs listing the time when teaching, conferences, and other classes necessary during teaching are held. These courses should be

(Cont. on Page 2, col. 6)

Petey the Pedagogue Says:

More midterms mean merely maintaining midnight memorizing, meanwhile making mental memorandums.

Talks Here

Courtesy S. F. Chronicle
DR. WILLIAM JOHN COOPER

Dr. Cooper To Be Guest Speaker At College Assembly

The members of S. T. C. are to have the national leader of education, Dr. William John Cooper, as guest of honor Wednesday, April 22. President A. C. Roberts has set aside practically the entire day to entertain Dr. Cooper. The first thing on the program will be an assembly at which the entire student body and faculty are to be present. The program at the assembly will probably be the most elaborate one this semester.

Following the assembly Dr. Cooper will be the guest of honor at a faculty luncheon. At one-thirty and at three o'clock he will speak over station K P O.

Dr. Cooper's visit to California is small part of the thousand things that are required of him during the year. He must co-operate with other commissioners to see that the work of the local educational departments is carried on properly.

He has to spend much of his time at his office in Washington, conducing educational conferences and campaigns. As United States Commissioner of Education he must direct the work of the National Bureau of Education which embraces the following: rural school, city school, technical service, higher education, non-technical service, editorial and statistical surveys. Research and publication of helpful matter is also a responsibility of the bureau.

College President Takes Trip North

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, recently spent two days at Sacramento where he listened to discussions concerning the development of state junior colleges. Arguments were advanced favoring the extension of Sacramento, Fresno, and San Diego Junior Colleges to four-year institutions.

The State Superintendent of Schools, Vierling Kersey, explained that if the above colleges were expanded, all other junior colleges in the state would have to be dealt with likewise. Such an expansion program would mean an additional expenditure of nine million dollars and will probably not be sanctioned.

Dr. Roberts represented the state teacher college presidents on Friday of last week at the inauguration of Arthur S. Gist as president of the Humboldt Teacher College at Arcata. Mr. Gist, having been principal of the Frederic Burk training school, is well known to many S. T. C. students. Dr. Roberts and Mr. Gist have been friends since their boyhood school days.

Two other faculty members visited teacher colleges some ten days ago. Miss Effie McFadden went to San Diego; Mr. Carlos Mundt went to Fresno. The purpose of the visits was an inspection of new science equipment. The inspection was preparatory to the construction of additional science rooms at S. T. C.

Editor Of Franciscan Predicts Issue Of Book In April

Many Workers Strive To Finish Writing, Art On Time

Ciwa Griffiths, editor of the **Franciscan**, announces that the Annual will be distributed Friday, April 24. The deadline for all printed material has been set for April 1, and after this date, no written matter can be accepted. The deadline for the hand-painted division pages is April 15. This means that, in less than four weeks, all of the hand-painting must be completed. This, in itself, is a colossal task, but the editor and her staff have just as much work to do on the printed material as the hand-painters have to do on the division pages.

Many Editors Working

There are many students working on the Franciscan, and each person is trying his best to achieve a book which will be superior to any that has come before. Among the workers are Ciwa Griffiths, editor-in-chief; Margaret Hazlewood and Ruth Herndon, assistant editors; Betty Fiske, and Mae Quick, photograph editors; Ruth Lescinski, snapshot editor; Hazel Griffiths, joke editor; Christine Huttman and Mary Kennett, art editors; Ruth Sturgeon and Margaret Mareck, women's sport editors; and Marshall Douglas and Sid Trager, men's sport editors.

Staff Representative

Those working on the staff are Rosalyn Hyde, Ethel Newton, Emily Shapiro, Elinor Davis, Marilaton Stewart, Lillian Hauptli, Mae Levin, Ernestine Fox, Laura Denman, Marjorie Braunbeck, Florence Humphreys, and Helen Jorgensen.

Delegates Sent To Health Conference

A Conference of Teachers Colleges comprised of delegates representing the student health service of Stanford, the University of California, U. C. L. A., and all of the California State Teachers Colleges was held Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14. Each institution was represented by its physician and at least one member of its health department. Miss Effie McFadden, Miss Florence Hale, and Miss Grace Carter were the San Francisco representatives.

Dr. Bailey Speaks

Dr. Bailey of the University of California was the general chairman. Dr. Thomas Storey of Stanford led the discussion on **Personal Service to Students**, and Dr. Earl Coleman of Fresno led the group on the topic of **the Disqualifying Defects of the Teacher.** The conference closed at three-thirty and committees then ment to sum up the work done in conference.

Health Habits Taught in Schools

Miss Carter was greatly impressed by the fact that although health is the first of the seven cardinal principles, most colleges teach health incidentally. However, in the Frederic Burk School, many health habits are taught.

Cont. on Page 3, col. 2)

Reserve Rules To Change In Library

Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian, announces the inauguration of a new reserve system for one-hour books, and makes a plea to all students for effective use of the new one-hour book cards. Each book is provided with a card on which are scheduled dates for two weeks, and by signing for it, one hour book may thus be reserved in advance. As these cards do not fit into a pocket, but are left loose in the book, students are asked to be especially careful about keeping them in place to avoid the confusion and difficulty of their being misplaced. Miss Fleming asks that students will pay especial attention to the instructions given at the loan desk.

Plans Of Senior Week Made Known By College Dean

Program Arranged To Fill All Last Days With Festivities

A tentative commencement week program for May 2 to May 8 has been made known by Dean Clarence J. Du Four, chairman of the committee on graduation.

A senior ball on the evening of May 2 will start the week's festivities. The ball will be followed on the next day, Sunday, May 3, by a breakfast at **Taits at the Beach.** Monday, May 4, will be organization day. The next day, Tuesday, May 5, will be given over to a faculty reception to the seniors. That evening will be the time for class re-unions, when S. T. C. graduates, young and old, will assemble once more as the classes they were in days gone by.

Activity will be resumed on Thursday, May 7, with a pilgrimage at ten o'clock in the morning. At this time the seniors will visit in a formal way several parts of the campus. At each part a faculty member will be on hand to welcome and address the members of the senior class. Dean Du Four explained that the senior pilgrimage is an appropriate event and is the custom of many colleges thruout the United States. At the close of the pilgrimage the class will assemble for luncheon at twelve-thirty. Shortly afterward, at three-thirty, there will be a rehearsal of commencement exercises and a meeting of the faculty.

Friday, May 8, will mark for the senior class the culmination of a busy week and four years' attendance at S. T. C. Friday will be commencement. The commencement exercises will take place in the Auditorium of the Roosevelt Junior High School.

The graduates will be guests at a tea at 4 o'clock, Wednesday, May 6. The tea is to be given in the Activity Room by the Parent Faculty Club to its outgoing president, Mrs. Barbieri.

Summer Program Planned By Dean

The following official notice has been sent out by Miss Mary A. Ward, dean of women:

"Our plans for the summer school of 1931 have been completed, and we are inviting you to attend a session which we know is rich in opportunities for cultural and professional growth.

"The summer session opens June 22 and closes July 31. There are two three-week sessions, June 22 to July 10, and July 13 to July 31. During each three-weeks session three units of college credit may be earned.

Had Largest Attendance

"You recall, of course, that the attendance at the 1930 summer session was the largest registration at any of the teachers' colleges in California. We were proud of the success of the last summer session, not only because of the large enrollment but because of the particularly fine co-operative spirit which pervaded the session from beginning to end. We had many friendly comments on the last summer session and are even more desirous of making the 1931 session outstanding in every respect.

"Since we are expecting a very large attendance at the summer session, it is desirable that you make out your program for summer session as early as possible, as the enrollment in many classes is decidedly limited."

The fee for the entire session is seventeen dollars. The fee for each three-week period is eleven and one half dollars.

Club Holds Affair

At a meeting held Wednesday evening, March 11, at the old Phi Lambda Chi house, plans were made for a weenie roast to be given on March 27, for the pledges.

Praises Music

Courtesy S. F. Examiner
REDFERN MASON

Music Of College Chorus Is Praised By Redfern Mason

Redfern Mason, music critic of the **Examiner**, who was a guest at the student body tea given last week at the Fairmont hotel, is a personal friend of Mrs. Mary McCauley, professor of music. Mr. Mason believes the college has a right to be justly proud of Mrs. McCauley and the excellent work she does with the chorus. His article, quoted from the **Examiner** appears below:

"An orchestra of some twenty-five members played the overture to **The Caliph of Bagdad**, and a chorus of some three score girls sang Elgar's **Land of Hope and Glory.**

"They did their work so well indeed that the future musical training of our school children will assuredly be the better because such gifted folk are in charge of it. For it was a concert of the future teachers who are studying at the San Francisco State Teachers College.

"The orchestra leader was absent, indisposed, so Mrs. Mary McCauley entrusted the leadership to Chester Beck, a lad who looks about 18. Chester took his job seriously; he knew he had to be master and he meant to be; indeed he was.

"There were young women playing the French horn and trombone. The ordinary instruments of the orchestra were represented, and the players went at it with a vim and they played well.

"The chorus did admirable work. Mrs. McCauley has inculcated in them the ideal of a good tone. Duets were sung by Wilma Young and Helen Stratton Starks, very charmingly sung too."

Old Age And Youth Subject Of Debate

Old age and youth! Again this debatable subject pops up its head as the basis of discussion for the Sphinx Club. The universal, age-old antagonism of crabbed age for youth was accepted as fact. Back in the papyrus roll of a Roman youth one finds rebellion against the inhibitions which are surrounding him, restricting his freedom. Today in our post-war generation one finds the same jumping of the hurdles.

What to do! How is it possible to increase the number of ancients who, like Clemenceau, or Anatole France, have that enthusiasm that works toward change and advancement?

It is necessary that an understanding, now so blantly lacking, develop between generations so that on common ground they may live and achieve together. It is necessary for youth to become mentally mature and age, mentally resilient, to adjust the physiological difference between them.

This is, of course, meaning youth as an attitude of mind, not a lack of year!

SILVER TEA IS HELD BY CLUB IN NEW HOME

In order to celebrate the fifth anniversary of Phi Lambda Chi, a housewarming in the form of a silver tea, will be held at the new home, 101 Buena Vista Avenue, Sunday, April 12.

A committee composed of Gussie Higginson, alumnae president; Thelma Taylor and Ina Andrews, alumnae members; Alice Rich, president of the club; Jessica Wayland and Jean Burnside, members; and Mrs. Ruby Grant, Ellen Flack, and Mrs. Stephens, members of the Nell Owens Club is working hard under the leadership of Miss Clara Crumpton. Hostesses for the tea will be chosen from the past presidents, the graduating senior members, faculty and Nell Owens Club.

All students and friends of the college and sorority are urged to attend the tea and to bring their friends. A novel idea will be arranged to care for the silver contributions, which may range from a dime to a dollar.

So that students may know something about Phi Lambda Chi, a brief resume of the club's history follows.

Club History Told

Phi Lambda Chi was organized in 1926 out of the needs of a group of college students. It aimed to give social activities and service to those Protestant students living away from home. The first fall semester was given over to social gatherings in the Blue Cottage. In the spring of 1927, Mrs. Evangeline Spozio generously opened her lower flat for a few of the girls to pioneer in establishing a home. These girls brought their own knives, forks, spoons, bedding, and other accessories, the only things then in the flat being a stove, tables, chairs, and carpets. There followed a long series of showers from the facutly and friends which lasted an entire year until the house was quite well furnished.

Stanford Council Attacks Cheating

In an attempt to insure the proper functioning of the honor code among students during examinations, the Stanford Men's and Women's Councils, headed by Guido Cagliere and Elizabeth Allen, have announced that students caught cheating in examinations would be expelled from the university.

Action was taken by the councils because of the student criticism of the "honor code." The students claim that the final examination "honor code" is a failure. The councils also declared that all violators of the code that are discovered will have their names printed in the student publication. This action is taken as a means of improving the "student crime."

Thursday, March 26;
Noon Dance. Gym. 12:05 to 12:55.

Saturady, March 28;
Track Meet. State vs. Modesto Junior College at Modesto

Wednesday, April 1;
Track Meet. State vs. San Jose at Kezar 4 P. M.
Dec. '33 Tea in Activities Room.
W. A. A. Roller Skating Party.
Parent Faculty Club Luncheon in Activities Room.

Thursday, April 2;
Holiday.

Friday, April 3;
Holiday.

Saturday, April 4;
Track Meet. State vs. Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa.
May '34 Informal at the Fairmont.

THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinchcomb

A feature attraction had been announced and it drew a crowd . . . we wonder if any other Sphinx meeting has had as many present... the feature was a debate which had no subject nor time keeper nor judge . . . but it had debaters . . . whether or not the crowd came to see them or hear the arguments will remain a question . . . from left to right: Dr. Cave leaning on an elbow and squinting reflectively . . . Dr. Arnesen wearing blue shirt and yellow tie . . . Dr. Ethel nervously tapping a forefinger, his head bent low . . . almost in his lap . . . Mr. Fenton sitting up straight and munching peanuts . . . these gentlemen neither "got together" in their talks nor sat together as teams . . . maybe that's why Dr. Cave did not agree entirely with his colleague, Dr. Ethel, and why Mr. Fenton, though he was on the other side, agreed with the latter . . . at least Doctors Ethel and Arnesen of opposite sides stood firmly and we did get this much . . . on the one hand Gilbert K. Chesterton is guilty of gluttony, and he contradicts himself . . . while on the other hand Mr. Chesterton is right when he says that too much science is replacing life's emotional appeal, and we should not take him too seriously anyway . . . suddenly Dr. Ethel excused himself saying that he had to see a typist . . . we found him later leisurely smoking on the front steps.

* * *

We have another opportunity to enjoy ourselves, help athletics and, indirectly, aid the college. Tomorrow we may dance at noon in so conveniently located a place as the gym. Better still, the price is commensurate with an average income.

* * *

Mrs. Marian C. Cooch expresses her dislike for this writer's reference to the paintings on the second floor walls in a 226-word letter. If any such lengthy defensive document is necessary for the justification of the paintings, they must be bad.

* * *

A little bird told me to tell you that Catherine O'Sullivan has been receiving nosegays from an unknown sender.

May '34 To Have Fairmont Affair

The class of May '34, headed by Don Horner, president, will give an informal dance, April 4, at the Fairmont Hotel Terrace and Plunge.

George Gillespie and Doris Weinstrom are in charge of the details of the affair, and they have been assisted by an efficient, enthusiastic corps of workers.

This dance will have an unusual trend to it because an exceptionally fine award has been purchased for one of the "prize dances." A feature of the entertainment to be provided will be aquatic events.

The bids, which will be free to the members of the High Freshmen class, will be available by attending the class meeting, April 1, in A210, at 12:05. All other members of the student body may buy bids at one dollar from any member of the committee.

Professor Spends Summer At Utah

At least one of the faculty, during this summer vacation, will not bask idly in the sun to obtain a sun-tan complexion. This individual, Dr. Valentine, rarely wastes time, and so he will board a train and go to Salt Lake City, where he will become a member of the University of Utah faculty for the summer. Dr. Valentine will give two courses: "Psychology of Personality," and "New Trends in Progressive Education," thus being a member of both the Department of Education and the Department of Psychology at the same time.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Student Rates - 3 MONTHS $5.00
Typewriter Guy
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(Opp. Crystal Palace Mkt.)
Phone MArket 8322

Fall Program To Be Scheduled Late Due To Decisions

Due to certain administrative decisions, it has been impossible to release the Fall programs on March 23 as planned. A Scholarship Advisory Faculty and Student meeting will be held soon so that both the faculty and the students may present their points of view regarding the administration of pre-registration. As it is necessary to release the programs later than was planned, it is especially necessary for everyone in the college to pull together to make this registration the most efficient of all.

On the day that the program is issued, all students will meet with their advisors. All students who know that they will not be here next semester are urged to notify their advisors and the registrar's office.

Store Appreciates Unknown Praise

Another wandering soul evidently felt the necessity of laying bare his thoughts concerning the Bookstore, for a letter was received by the aforementioned, wherein pearls of wisdom were carefully recorded by an unknown writer.

In the first place, the writer of the letter thinks the Bookstore is too "convenient and handy." (Agreed). Furthermore, the unknown genius also considers the candy sold there too fattening—(better reach for a Lucky). However, the supreme fault, the "strawberry" (as quoted) is the fact that the "personhell" of the Bookstore, the husband and Ball and Chain, are entirely too good natured, both with themselves and others.

Dames Club Hears Talk On Gardens

"The Possibility of a City Back-Yard Garden" was the subject of an interesting talk by Miss Lea Reid before the members of the Dames Club last Thursday.

"A path five to six feet wide, with borders ten feet wide on either side, leading to a center of interest, such as a fountain or a small arbor, would make a charming garden," said Miss Reid.

One might choose one's favorite color and carry out a color scheme in flowers of that color, from the low flowers bordering the path to the vines on the fence. Plants which might be used to carry out color schemes of yellow, blue, lavender, pink and red were suggested by Miss Reid.

"The modern city home has the living room at the back, and one may step into a very attractive garden from a door in the living room.

The 25-foot lot is by no means too small to hold a charming garden," concluded Miss Reid.

S. S. 20 Hears Talk

Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, director of visual education, introduced to her classes in Human Geography last week Mrs. J. S. Griffiths, who spoke on Australia. Mrs. Griffiths is the mother of Ciwa and Hazel Griffiths, students at S. T. C.

Having lived in the United States, England, Scotland, Fiji Islands, and Australia, Mrs. Griffiths was well equipped to explain Australia's geographical, political, and economic position and importance to the classes which have been studying the continent of the kangaroo and the emu.

The talk was the third of its kind which Mrs. Dorris has arranged for the classes during the current semester.

Star Palace of Sweets
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SPECIAL LUNCHES
HAIGHT Nr. FILLMORE ST.

Biology Students Make Lake Trip

Students in Miss Effie B. McFadden's Biology 11B class recently enjoyed a field Trip to Pine Lake, the only natural lake in the city.

Following the path along the edge of the lake, the students looked for the different types of mosses and plants they had been studying. Mushrooms and toadstools were plentiful along the bank, as well as wood fungus. Two kinds of lichens and mosses were discovered, and other material for study was noticed.

The students kept to the path until they came to Trocadero, an old inn, once famous in San Francisco's political history. The inn has been replaced by a nursery school, and after visiting it, the party went to Miss McFadden's home for lunch. They returned to the college in time for one o'clock classes.

Press Club Greets At Social Affair

An informal reception to welcome all new members will be held by the Press Club, April 7, from four until six in the Student Activities Room. Plans for the affair were made at a recent meeting of the club held March 18. It was decided that all members of the **Bay Leaf** and the **Franciscan** staffs together with the members of the boards of control will be invited.

Among the guests of honor are Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Roberts, Dean Ward, Dean Du Four, Mrs. T. H. Ellsworth, Miss Cecelia Anderson, Mr. John Butler, Dr. Elias Arnesen, and Elizabeth Fiske.

Doris Weinstrom was appointed as head of the committee in charge. Under her will serve: Marie Sime, Ruth Delaney, Betty Gilchrist, Marilaton Stewart, and Ruth Lescinski.

THE HELPING HAND

By FRED WAHL, Box 537

LOST—Music book by Concone. Reward. Return to box 784. No questions asked.

LOST:—Gray-black, rimmed glasses. Reward. Box 1097.

LOST:—Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. Box 90.

LOST:—Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. Box 865.

LOST:—Scarf; pair chamois gloves. Please return. No questions will be asked. Box 1116.

WANTED:—Music Appreciation for Every Child for grades I, II, and III. Box 144.

WANTED:—Party would like rags suitable for making rugs. Bundles may be left in charge of Mrs. Marples.

WANTED:—Tin foil for benefit of Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED:—Typing done by student. Work done neatly, accurately, and promptly. Special attention given to themes, class notes and term papers. Prices are as follows: 10c. per double spaced page; 15c. per single spaced page; and 2½c. per carbon page. Apply Box 1134.

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Every Day
Also Delicious Salads
and Sandwiches
Haas Fresh Candy
Try a box of the Special Bridge Mix for your next Bridge Party
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Market at Haight and Gough

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COMBINATION BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER
After the Show Special.

You will enjoy your lunch more if you eat in the—
COLLEGE CAFETERIA

P.T.A. GIVES LUNCH FOR SUPERVISORS OF FREDERIC BURK

A luncheon was given to the Frederic Burk teachers by the P. T. A. Tuesday, February 10, from twelve to one o'clock. Mrs. Wisewell, P. T. A. president, introduced herself to the various training school supervisors and asked each of them to tell what sort of work she was doing in the school this semester. Mr. Sherman L. Brown, principal of Frederic Burk school, was the main speaker of the day. He said that he had been teaching in California for nineteen years and added, "With all my work, my main interest has been, not in the school or its teachers, but in the children."

Luncheon Hostesses

The hostesses of the luncheon were Mrs. Wiesewell, president, Mrs. Scholten, secretary; Mrs. Tallant, financial secretary; Mrs. Hanlon, treasurer; Mrs. Haas, auditor; Mrs. Brown, entertainment chairman; Mrs. Hammustrom, and Mrs. Channing. Other people attending the luncheon were Mrs. Alexander, instructor of orchestra in the training school; Miss Alice Allcutt, supervisor of the first grade; Miss Cecilia Anderson, supervisor of the second and third grades; Miss Marion Barbour, Kindergarten supervisor; Mrs. Jessie Billingsley, supervisor of the fifth and sixth grades; Mr. Sherman Brown, training school principal; Miss Grace Carter, training school vice-principal; Miss Hermine Henze, children's librarian; Mrs. Evangeline Spozio, supervisor of the seventh and eighth grades; and Miss Lilian Talbert, supervisor of the first and second grades.

Teachers Acquire First Aid Helps

A first aid school for teachers—the first of its kind in California—was opened by the San Francisco P. T. A.

Teachers will be taught what immediate things to do when common schoolroom accidents occur. The course was decided upon when the success of the first aid class for mothers proved successful.

Organization was brought about by Mrs. H. C. Rothwell, assisted by Mrs. Harry Kimmer, and Mrs. Mabel Head, who is the instructor. The class will meet every Monday afternoon from 3:45 to 5 o'clock for fifteen weeks.

Show To Be Given By Puppetry Class

A puppet show will be presented on Tuesday, March 31, in the auditorium of the Frederic Burk, by Miss Jessie Casebolt's puppetry class. Those invited to attend the show are Miss Grace Carter's staff of teachers and pupils of the training school. The presentation will be given at two and three o'clock.

In the future Miss Casebolt's class will plan to give many puppet shows during noon hours.

PROMPT SERVICE — Laundry Service
TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST!
The SANITARY BARBER SHOP
LADIES' AND GENTS' HAIRCUTTING A SPECIALTY
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Leather Jackets from Roos Bros ...of course
A swagger belted affair of fine glove grain leather in red, brown, blue or green.
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Government Class Visits Angel Island

A field trip on water was the novel achievement of a group from Mrs. Cowell's class in Government last week, when a visit was made to the immigration station at Angel Island. The party sailed from Pier 5, personally conducted by Sally Hall, field director of the class, who had previously obtained permission and passes from the authorities. Just as the small gangplank was lifted and the boat was about to depart, Leliah Cain came hurrying up and made a gallant leap from landing to deck. Everybody got a thrill and Leliah got a bump on the head!

At the island, a guard showed the class about the various buildings of the station in which immigrants are quartered while awaiting the investigation of their right to enter. On the boat returning to San Francisco, was a little Chinese boy, dragging his sack of luggage—lonely symbol of the immigrant entering a new and strange land.

Psychology Field Has New Course

Open only to majors in general Elementary and Kindergarten-Primary fields, new psychology courses will probably be available in the Fall semester.

The courses were specially designed to afford the students who are interested in psychology variations of the subject. These people will make their choice from three fields: first, they will be able to take **Psychology in Educational Practice**, a course both interesting and educational; secondly, they may take a course in **Personality and Mental Hygiene**, which will, undoubtedly, be beneficial to the student; thirdly, for those who are thinking of instructing sub-normal children, a course in **Psychology of Sub-normal Children** will be given.

The Girl Reserves of McKinley High School, Honolulu, made the plans for the Festival of Nations staged March 7.

Delta Phi Upsilon Drafts Convention Plans At Luncheon

Epsilon Chapter of Delta Phi Upsilon held an all day session on March 7 at the home of Mrs. Passow, Francesca and Octavia streets, San Francisco. The purpose of the meeting was to make further plans for the national convention to be held in San Francisco, August 2, 3, and 4. The morning was spent working on table decorations and favors for the convention, after which luncheon was served by Mrs. Passow. Committees were appointed by Laura David, president, to take care of the various social functions to be held during convention week. Miss Marion Barbour and Miss Helen Christianson were especially helpful at this session, offering many valuable suggestions as to prominent speakers and worthwhile professional activity. Emeline Purdy, new alumnae president of Delta Phi Upsilon and a graduate of this college, represented the alumnae.

Chapters from colleges all over California, including Chico State Teachers College, San Jose Teachers College, University of Southern California, University of California Southern Branch, and Broadoaks Teachers Training College as well as the Pestolozzi-Froebel Training School of Chicago, Illinois, are sending delegates and representatives.

Members of Delta Phi Upsilon are hoping to surpass a very successful convention held in Los Angeles last year, demonstrating that the San Francisco chapter "knows how."

Teachers Visit Class

(Con't from Page 1, Col. 1)

given first consideration in the fall program.

As the students listed above will be required to start their teaching on the first day of the fall semester they are required to visit their future classes so that they may obtain some general information as to how the classes are organized. Everyone stands ready to help these new teachers in any way possible.

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- THE - INSIDE STORY -:-

A large turnout is expected to greet Coach Cox when he issues his first call for spring practice. Cox will have about twenty men to work with who know anything about football; the rest of his material will be about as green as the grass on the lawn. Fundamentals will probably be the first dish on the program, for the sorrel topped mentor believes in fundamentals and more fundamentals. Plans are going along for the purchasing of a tackling dummy, and it won't be long before some of State's he-men will be hitting Sadie, or should we call it Oswald?

The State tennis team is rolling along, having its share of victory and also defeats. As with every advent of a college into sports, adversity must be welcomed as only a sign how much better you will do next time. The tennis team has faithfully practiced every day and are deserving of better support from the student body. Bob Thatcher is No. 1 man on the team and has proved to be a capable leader. Ray Allee is number 2 man and has held his own in past meets. Don Jones, No. 3 man, is coming along fast and much is expected from him in future meets.

* * *

One of the most pleasing performances of the day, as far as Coach Cox is concerned, was Johnny Buchanan's victories in the sprints last Saturday. Johnny led Siegel, Bulldog sprint star, in both races. Siegel last week ran two close seconds to Sparks of the California Varsity track team, and was favored to take both dashes. Ed. Henry, State's other sprinter, did not compete in this meet.

* * *

Ellsworth Pritchard, State's stellar distance runner, has shown remarkable improvement in the last three meets. His time in the interclass was 5:04. In the Poly Hi meet Prichard cut 8 seconds off his last mark and then ran the four laps in the San Mateo meet in the good time of 4:49. Ellsworth has possibilities of developing into one of the leading distance men hereabouts if he continues to show this fine improvement.

Athletic Events Attracted Fans In Ancient Times

Originating in ancient times, athletic competitions, grouped under the title of "track and field events," are the oldest known organized athletic spectacles. Records of such trials are found in early Greek literature, notably in books by Homer and Pindar.

These contests, under the name of "Olympic Games," were events of deep importance to national life during their time. This may be judged by the fact that these contests were attended by the most highly cultured people of the age. The festivals, held at four year intervals, drew together the most famous poets, philosophers, orators, and artists, with examples of their achievements.

Greek and Roman victors in the games were presented with wreaths or with palm branches, the symbols of honor. Victory was only achieved after long and arduous training —training which took all the contestant's available time. In Homer's time competitors were not allowed to enter only one of the scheduled events, but they had to demonstrate their ability in five sports: chariot racing, boxing, wrestling, foot racing, and javelin throwing.

Modern development of athletic contests similar to the ancient Olympic Games, dates from the year 1897, when international sport meetings were held under the Greek title. These contests have recurred every four years since that time, except for the period of the World War.

San Francisco's Olympic Club, established in 1860, is the oldest known organization in this country devoted to amateur athletics.

William B. Curtis, one of the founders of the New York Athletic Club, is known to sport followers as the "father of American track and field events," in recognition of his devotion to this form of sport.

The Students' Activities Committee of Santa Barbara State College is publishing a new student handbook. It will contain news of campus activities, and will be filled with interesting cuts.

At Santa Barbara State College, 614 students paid their fees, secured all their teachers' signatures on Monday, and were ready for class routine the next day.

Baseball Schedule For W. A. A. Members Is Now Completed

The W. A. A. Baseball season started Monday evening, March 9, under the management of "Red" Mareck. Practices are to be held Monday and Wednesday from four to six o'clock, and Friday from four to five o'clock. Miss Florence Hale is coaching Mondays, and "Red" Mareck is coaching on Wednesdays and Fridays. Eight practices are necessary to receive fifty points, and four practices are required to enter the tournament. W. A. A. dues must be paid before the tournament can be played.

The teams entered are '33a, '34a, '33b, '34b, '33c, '34c, '32 and '31. Six players are necessary to form a game. The umpire for all the games is William Magner. The games are as follows: Monday, April 6, game 1-'33a vs. '34a, game 2-'33b vs. '34b. Wednesday, April 8, game 3-'33c vs. '34c, game 4-'32 vs. '31. Thursday, April 9, game 5-winner of one versus winner of two, game 6-winner of three versus winner of 4. Friday, April 10, game7-loser of one versus loser of two, game 8-loser of three versus loser of four. Monday, April 13, game 9-winner of five versus winner of six, game 10, winner of 7 versus winner of eight. Tuesday, April 14, game 11- loser of five versus loser of six, game 12-loser of seven versus loser of eight. Wednesday, April 15, game 13-winner of nine versus winner of 10, game -4-winner of eleven versus winner of twelve. Friday, April 17, game 15-loser of nine versus loser of ten, game 16, loser of eleven versus loser of twelve.

The program for the baseball season is: March 16, 18, and 20 will be set aside for the teaching of the fundamentals of the game. March 23, 25, 27, and 30 will be class practice. March 27, the women will witness the Mission-Chicago game at the Seal Stadium. During April 6, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15, and 17 the Interclass Tournament games will be played off. The baseball picnic will be held in April. The practicing and reviewing of fundamentals will take place April 20. April 22, the game between the faculty and the seniors and others will be played in the gymnasium. April 24, the game between the two picked teams will be played off at the Baseball Rally.

Net Matches Set; Deadline Is Close

The deadline for all first round matches in the W. A. A. tennis tournament was set for Friday, March 20. If all matches were not played off by that time the names were to be dropped from the list. By Thursday of last week only the first round was starting in the championship division and no games had been played in the doubles for champs and novices. Manager Maryan Rice is requesting that the women be a little more prompt in playing off their games as the tournament must be completed by April 20.

Frederic Burk Has Swimming Classes Coached By Co-eds

For the first time in the history of the training school, a class in swimming has been organized by Miss Doris Holtz. The girls are taken to the Y. W. C. A. pool by Marion Donaldson and Mary Sperry every Thursday at 2:15. The students enrolled in P. E. 133, the Technique of Teaching Swimming, teach the various elementary strokes. Miss Holtz has followed the regular elementary requirements in preparing the course for the children. Some of the requirements are the following: true floating, face submerged push-off, crawl, treading water, and, beginning diving. Since the enrollment has been limited to twenty-eight girls, there is a waiting list of ten. At eight o'clock, Friday, February 20, a poster was placed in the Frederic Burk hall and by nine o'clock the girls showed their enthusiasm by completing the list.

According to Miss Holtz, this is just one step toward the goal of every swimming instructor. An article on Los Angeles schools was printed in the **American Educational Magazine** referring to the "Learn to Swim Week" that is being started for sixth graders. Miss Holtz claims that she is going one step further in having a swimming course lasting six months for twenty eight students.

COACH COX *says*

One of the early sentences in the sportman's code is to receive victory without "rubbing it in" and defeat without an alibi. Some of the men athletes of State should be complimented for the way in which this passage is upheld.

The track and field team has displayed excellent spirit in past meets and will probably maintain this standard in the future. Outstanding ability in a few events has been rewarded with consistent victories, while "green" material, through the medium of extensive practice, is continually coming to the front.

State's defeat by the California freshmen Saturday, March 14, could be classed as a moral victory. A large majority of the competitors from this institution are first year men, both to track and school. This meant freshmen vs. freshmen. Considering the size of both colleges, S. T. C. figured to score very few points, yet they carried away more than one-third of the honors.

Noon-Day Dance Tomorrow

STATERS WIN FROM SAN MATEO IN TRACK MEET

Scoring no less than three points in every event, State's track and field team defeated San Mateo Junior College by an 80 to 42 margin Saturday, at Kezar Stadium.

Although Coach David Cox's aggregation was not represented by its full strength, local men chalked up ten first places and eight seconds to give the score its lopsided effect. John Buchanan, Paul Gschwend, and Runer Stone divided first place honors with two victories each.

The absence of Ed Henry and Stan Smith from S. T. C.'s lineup meant that the Purple and Gold runners would have to extend themselves to win. The way they went about it brought joy to every local supporter, and it will undoubtedly go down on record as the prize performance of the season.

Buchanan Surprises

The 100 and 220 yard dashes were doped to be hotly contested by Ed Henry and Eldrid Segal, but with the former out Segal was considered a cinch. It took that fleet footed, fighting John Buchanan to spill the contents of this idea. John won the century by inches and then captured the 220 in the fast time of 22 2-5 seconds.

Runer Stone was again the high individual scorer. This local star won both hurdle races and was second in the javelin and broad jump. Paul Gschwend's victories in the 440 and 880 gave him a tie for second scoring honors with Buchanan.

The best mark of the meet was chalked up by Ellsworth Pritchard in the mile run. His time, 4 minutes 48-1-5 seconds, clipped 4 1-5 seconds off the best previous record.

Field Events Tie

San Mateo obtained three victories in field events as did State. Rene won the broad jump, Dibble the high jump, and Bortfeld the discus for Jaysee. Bell, Mooslin, and Johnson balanced these points with firsts in the pole vault, shot put, and javelin respectively.

Complete results follow:

100-yard dash—Won by Buchanan (S), Segal (SM) second, Alderman (S) third. Time—0:10 2-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Buchanan (S), Segal (SM) second, Murphy (S) third. Time—0:22 2-5.

440-yard dash—Won by Gschwend (S), Riggs (SM) second, Magner (S) third. Time—0:54.

880-yard run—Won by Gschwend (S), Pritchard (S) second, De Lane (SM) third. Time—2:06½.

Mile run—Won by Pritchard (S), Birkley (SM) second, Fossey (SM) third. Time—4:48 1-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Stone (S), Kingsbury (SM) second, Kaufman (S) third. Time—0:17.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Stone (S), Bell (S) second, Alderman (S) third. Time—0:27 2-5.

Relay—Won by San Mateo.

High jump—Won by Dibble (SM), Park (S) second, Kaufman (S) and Futterman (S) tied for third. Height—5feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Rene (SM), Stone (S) second, Bordfeldt (SM) third. Distance—20 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Bell (S), Mendelson (S) and Angleman (SM) tied for second. Height 10 feet 4 inches.

Javelin—Won by Johnson (S), Stone (S) second, Kingsbury (S) third. Distance—164 feet 10 inches.

Discus—Won by Mortfeld (SM), Johnson (S) second, Edenholm (SM) third. Distance—116feet 3 inches.

Shot put—Won by Mooslin (S), Smith (S) second, Johnson (S) third. Distance—36 feet 4 inches.

Y. W. C. A. Pool Is Scene of Swim Meet

An interclass swimming meet will be held Tuesday, March 31, at 4:15 at the Y. W. C. A. pool. The meet is being held by the members of the Women's Athletic Association. All women who are out for W. A. A. swimming and all students enrolled in P. E. 133, P. E. 12a, P. E. 12b, P. E. 12c, and P. E. 12d are eligible to participate. Contestants may enter in three events, two of which may be for speed. Each class will be responsible for a stunt which will be judged for originality and performance. The following are the races that will be held: 50 yard free-style; relay (four entrants for team); medley race—length, crawl, breast, side; plunge for distance; side stroke for form; horse and rider (beginners); free-style race (legs alone); elementary back tandem; and class stroke. Spectators are invited to attend the meet.

P. E. Class Has Fun Studying Mimetics

When you walk into Mrs. Sarah Scott's P. E. 50 classes at eleven and one o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, don't laugh when you see the members of these groups making monkeys of themselves.

This class is studying mimetics in the lower grades and are having a great deal of fun in impersonating such animals as rabbits, elephants, camels, monkeys, frogs, and horses.

If the class gets nothing else out of this course, at least they should be able to entertain the baby sister or brother by making impersonation of various animals, when he or she cries. The manner in which some members impersonate animals is enough to make anyone stop crying and laugh.

Visitor Explores

(Cont. from Page 1 col. 3)

At the close of the conference, Dr. Legge of the U. C. Health Service invited the members of the conference to visit the Health Service Department of the University. He conducted his visitors through the department, showing them what happened from the time a person entered there, until he left the department.

Club Moves

(Cont. from Page 1 col. 1)

This venture suceeded so well that larger quarters were needed. In 1927, the club moved to 1927 Washington Street where they remained unti the present time.

The new home is at Waller and Buena Vista Streets, only eight blocks from school. The house is an old-fashioned mansion, built before 1906 by Mr. Pasquale. All rooms are on the outside and have fireplaces, and a beautiful view of the bay is seen from each room.

The alumnae association consists of 200 members and the active chapter has seventy members at present.

Field Trip Turns To Pole Sliding

One of the chief attractions of the visit of the Press Club to the Chronicle last Thursday was the slide pole, and the compression elevator.

The slide pole was a miniature of the poles used in fire departments. It was a great thrill to slide down it, and almost all of the braver young women participated in the sport. When one got down via the pole to the floor below there was an air compression elevator waiting to take them back up. The compression elevator afforded more fun than did the slide pole. Not until after the elevator was temporarily out of working order did the activities of the club members terminate.

Outside of the breaking of the elevator, and a few greasy stains on the stockings of some of the young women, the party was more than a great success.

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The Bay Leaf Urges:

(1) Realization that college thievery must cease in order that our college may attain the ideal for which we are seeking;

(2) Cessation of the noise in the library;

(3) Development of college spirit in anticipation of a college building in which will be housed the Co-op, the cafeteria, and the social club rooms; and

(4) Immediate voting on a mascot.

Are Cinches Collegiate?

That question again confronts the Student Body, for the mid-term reports are once more about to be sent out. Can getting cinches, and thereby being collegiate, make up for the possibilities of becoming honor students, being elected to honor societies, or being chosen as valedictorian at graduation?

If this is true, the sixty-three who already have achieved honor status do not care to be collegiate. That may be due to the fact that many of them are working their way through college, but more than likely their success is due to the fact that they have a definite goal in mind, and therefore only the best grades satisfy them.

Cinches are supposedly sent out to warn the student—that he is failing because of a lack of knowledge in that particular course. But it certainly is not necessary to go to college for four years merely to show off his lack of mental capacity. People probably are already aware of the defficiency. If **ignorance** is collegiate, who **wants** to be collegiate?

Children First

In the face of danger or disaster on a sinking ship we would strike down anyone who attempted to save himself at the expense of a child. Children come first not only on sinking ships but in our hearts, our homes, our schools, and our churches. They are first. The race can save itself—can lift itself higher—only as children are lifted up. In this unique period of depression with its extreme want on the one side and its extreme fortunes on the other, many schools are carried down to disaster—their doors closed—their funds cut off.

Boards of education and other public officials are often hard pressed financially but they cannot afford to give up the idea of children first. To do justice by the child it is necessary to do justice by the child's teacher. Teachers have never had full justice. Their salaries have always been low when compared with their training and their heavy resposibilities. They have never been able to maintain the standard of living which the character of their work calls for.

We have never given to our American rural communities the leadership of a stable, well-paid, well-trained teaching profession. To reduce teachers' salaries now would be to weaken our first and last line of defense and to cripple the very institution—the common school—to which we must look for the training in skill and in character to enable us to rise above our present conditions. Teachers know this but they do not always make it plain to other citizens of the community.

This is the time when the schools need to keep close to the homes; when every teacher needs to realize that he must interpret his service in terms of its human significance and values if he is to save the schools and protect the rights of the children.

—The Journal of the National Education Association

Victory Or Defeat?

Victory or defeat—which of these results is of greater value to the average sport participant? Offhand the most obvious answer would be victory, with all its glory and notoriety. A still deeper thought might produce the attitude that defeat tends to improve future performances. In fact, most coaches take this stand.

Whether victory or defeat has any value at all is dependent upon the person involved. Often a low rating of one individual will cause him to work harder, as it should. Victory in this case would be a reward. On the other hand, a consistent winner usually does not try to improve, and in most instances a "big head" is developed. He can be brought to earth only by a good trouncing.

Some competitors regard defeat as a disgrace. Yet if this same person stopped to analyze his downfall, the tables may be turned the next time. A type that is always dispised is one who enters events only when victory is almost certain. The fewer of this kind the better.

T.N.T.

Where To Eat?

Dear T. N. T.—

Students of this college who are enrolled in extension courses must eat. The cafe is closed at two o'clock and the book-store at four o'clock. Where are the students going to have their dinner? Up at Haight Street? That takes time, especially when students have studying to do. It would be so convenient if food could be purchased here at school from five until six.

"Hungry"

* * *

Raise Our Hand Yet?

Dear T. N. T.—

Is this institution a high school or a college? In high school one had to raise one's hand to be allowed to leave the classroom, but I didn't think this practice was continued at college.

Some of the instructors feel that we get their permission before we should venture from their room. I don't quite get the idea.

Collegiate

* * *

Transfers Are O. K.

Dear T. N. T:—

As a student advisor working with the transfer group, I feel qualified to state that interest and participation in college activities among transfer students reaches the same pitch that it does among those students who enter this college immediately after leaving high school.

To the person who wrote to transfers last week advising that they "get going" may I say that it seems best to be informed before being opinionated.

A Transfer.

* * *

We Want Curtains

Dear T. N. T:—

Why can't some curtains be put on the windows in the rest room at the gymnasium? The appearance of the room has certainly been improved upon, but it could be made a little more comfortable if the brightness of the daylight were only dimmed. How about a little action on this?

"Shady"

* * *

Where's The Matron?

Dear T. N. T:—

I have written to T. N. T. before regarding a matron being employed for the gymnasium. No action has been taken yet and stockings, money, purses, and watches are still being mysteriously taken from lockers and dressing rooms while the girls are in class. If the college cannot afford a matron, why can't the downstairs section of the gymnasium be locked while classes are in session upstairs? The need for some action is so pressing that we are forced to send our plea once more.

"Loser"

* * *

Use Discretion

Dear T. N. T. Editor:

Oh ye people with kleptomaniac tendencies kindly refrain from walking off with three pairs of silk stockings at a shot. Honestly, it really is annoying to go across the bay on a rainy day with galoshes and a raincoat minus one's stockings. If they must take things, why do it by the gross? Can't something be done about this petty filching?

"Annoyed"

When Do We Vote?

Wise Quacks

"There is only one way that we will have as many football teams as Notre Dame."

"How's that?"

"Make every student who told a girl during the summer that he played on the team come out for the squad."

* * *

Proud Father: "I hear my son made a ninety-eight yard run in the big game."

Coach: "That's true, but did he tell you that he didn't catch the man ahead of him?"

* * *

Kay O'Sullivan: "Got a standing date every Saturday night."

Allan Wyatt: "How come? Engaged?"

Kay O'Sullivan: "No, working in a store."

* * *

Famous Last Words

But you newspaper reporters get passes to all the shows, don't you?

Ask Mrs. Ellsworth!

* * *

Visitor (looking over fraternity house): "Don't you know roller towels are against the law?"

Brother: "Yes, but that one was put up before the law was passed."

* * *

"Is Rudy Vallee really a Connecticut Yankee?"

"Surely you'e heard of the Connecticut Valleys!"

* * *

"Watcha reading there, Frosh?"

"All about a wild night on the moors."

"Sherlcok Holmes, or maybe Thomas Hardy?"

"Nope... The Conquest of Granada."

* * *

Filbert Frosh tells us that it wasn't the high school he objected to, it was the principle of the thing.

"See that man staggering; he must be drunk."

"No, he's just syncopated."

"What do you mean, syncopated?"

"He's moving unevenly from bar to bar."

* * *

"The woman's debating team of American University, it was announced the night before the debate, had changed its mind and instead of taking the affirmative as scheduled decided to take the negative."—News item. A woman's privilege.

* * *

Concerning the report that Queen Mary of England is going in strong for antiques, one is prompted to ask how conspicuous a place her hats are given in the collection.

* * *

George Belieu: "The leading lady seems to have a break in her enunciation this evening."

Mr. Knuth: "Say, you keep your eye on the music."

* * *

He: "I think contrasting colors are very effective. For instance, that combination you are wearing."

She: "Sir!"

He: "Pardon me, is that a slip?"

* * *

A bachelor is a guy who didn't have a car when he was young.

* * *

Did you ever stop to think what might have happened to American history if the British soldiers at Bunker Hill had had bloodshot eyes?

* * *

"Oh, you big, handsome brute."

"Now, honey, you know I'm no brute."

THE REGISTRAR SAYS—

According to the catalogue, any student doing practice teaching can not carry more than 14½ units without first filing a petition to do so.

* * *

All students expecting to graduate in December, 1931, must have their applications filed by November first. Those expecting to graduate in the Summer Session must file their applications by July fifteenth.

* * *

After May 1, no applications for graduation in May will be accepted. All graduates should now have their pictures filed in the office for placement purposes, for Dean Du Four is already in communication with sources where positions are obtained, and the pictures are necessary.

* * *

More volunteers for the Fall Registration Committee are wanted. Anyone interested in doing this work should either see Miss Vance, or else put a note in Florence Stark's box, number 880. A meeting of the committee was held Thursday, March 19, and many more will be held in order to explain the work to the members of the committee.

Teacher Misunderstood, Criticized, Has Difficult Vocation

I think everyone else is better understood than the school teacher. If she pays a great deal of attention to her appearance she's looking for a husband. If she does not, she is a bad example to her pupils. If she lives near enough "home" to visit her parents over the week-end, she is teaching only for the money—her interest is not with the school. If she does not go home every week-end she is ashamed of her parents and old friends. If she enjoys theatres, cards and dances, she is a disgrace to her profession. If she refrains from such pleasures she is a "Mid-Vic Crank."

If she visits homes where there are grown-up young men, she is "running after" them. If she does not, she thinks she is too good to associate with them. If she gives the pupils "home work" to do, she is trying to shirk helping them. If she does not, parents say their children are not learning a thing. If she sticks to her subject, she is a fanatic. If she ever diverts from the subject she is talkative and rambling. If she is strict, parents think she does not allow the children to exercise their individuality. If she is not strict, they declare her room is a play house. If she plays on the grounds with her pupils, she is not dignified. If she does not go out and play, the children are "simply turned loose." If she visits every home in the community, she is a "gad-about." If she does not, she isn't taking an interest in her work.

If she gives up her position to marry, she is a fool. But if she does not, I say she's a bigger fool!

Ex-Schoolmarm.

—S. T. Teachers Bulletin

TERTIUM QUID

TODAY, you are about to read what you might misinterpret as a grand finale to this stealing question. However, this particular article was designed principally to give you nothing but a true-life picture of a certain type of theft carried on daily about our campus.

The other day, through indirect channels, I received a message which went something like this...

"Say, I wish you'd tell your friend TERTIUM that if he really wants to write about something vital . . . . he might as well print what I've got to say."

Sounds interesting, oh? Well, just wait a minute!!!!

"Yesterday," the young lady went on, "the neatest piece of thievery took place right under our very noses. It happened over in the gym—and by the way, lately it seems that the gym is a red-letter place for easy pickings. Well, anyway after my P. E. class got done with the routine we had to go through, we all dashed down to the locker rooms to jump out of our gym clothes and get ready for lunch. What a scramble!!!! We grabbed for towels, pulled off our blouses, and did everything else that you do when you're in a hectic rush to dress. But all of a sudden—the girl in the room next to mine cried out, 'I can't find my stockings!!! What'll I do???'

"Somebody answered, 'Oh look around again. You'll find 'em.'"

"Well, just then I reached out for my brand new pair of silk hose. But I just simply reached AND reached . . . 'cause they weren't there!!!! So then I turned my other clothes inside out, and searched every blessed inch of that dressing room—but NO SIR! I could not find my stockings ANYWHERE! And what's more — neither could TWO other girls who were looking high and low for theirs. So, anyway, I hope you get the point to this monologue. And if you don't mind, I wish you'd let T. Q. know, and see what he can do about it."

Well, folks, that's the way your sock goes. Or anything else that you forgot to tell a blue-coated man with big brass buttons to watch like a hawk!! Imagine, taking six silk stockings all in a row—and taking them on a rainy day so that three co-eds had to rush out into the rain and risk a nice big dose of double pneumonia. AND one girl did catch a devilish cold—so bad it was, that she's still fooling around with red-hot mustard plasters.

Now, how do we know that the thief lacked discrimination in his choice of articles? Through what one of the stocking-victims herself disclosed to us!!!! This young lady, whose name happens to be BRENDA HARGRAVE, declared that the toe in one of her stockings happened to posses a darned up hole which was hurriedly mended that morning with black thread!!!! So you can see that the burglar didn't insist on flesh-colored sewings. AND BY THE WAY, THAT DARN IS OUR ONLY CLUE WITH WHICH TO TRACK DOWN THIS PARTICULAR CRIMINAL. For maybe Brenda would never recognize the thief if she saw him, but she would certainly recognize her own darn if she saw that!!!!

So there, my friends. You have it. A regular sock-by-sock report on one of the latest thefts staged around here. And what you read so far was no bedtime story. It is a TRUE STORY. Though sometime there might be a bed-time sequel to it, if we ever catch the thief. For then the thief would receive such close attention that he would need a BED for the next ten years!!!

So, here's wishing the worst of luck to you Jekyll and Hyde actors.

TERTIUM

Eggs Lacking

When Jane Knight told Miss Reid that she was going hunting for the eggs of the rattlesnake, Miss Reid was so elated over the fact that she jumped around with glee. The instructor gave Jane a few directions and a letter of introduction to a well known biologist. One half hour later, it dawned on Miss Reid that rattlesnakes did not lay eggs. Imagine how the teacher of Nature Study felt when she realized that Jane was on her way to follow out the instructions that Miss Reid gave her.